

# The Crescent

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QUEEN PHYLLIS



PRINCE CONSORT CHARLES

## Students Choose Royalty

Prince Consort Chuck Mylander and Queen Phyllis Williams will reign together over the 1963 May Day activities, May 3-5.

An Education-Home Economics major, Queen Phyllis plans to teach in a Jr. High school and sets exchange teaching, or a similar service, as her goal. Being chosen a member of this year's "Who's Who" climaxed her original college entry honor scholarship and is a highlight in her life. Of the recent election the queen feels "delighted and honored to represent the student body in this way." She lists to-boggoning and being on the yell squad as the most fun she has ever had. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Williams of Metolius, Oregon. As an off-campus student she would like to urge other off-campus students to "keep up old relationships and strive to make new friendships."

"I was surprised but I considered it an honor when I was elected," said Prince Consort Chuck Mylander. The prince spent his last two years studying at Boise Junior college. During his sophomore year, Chuck served his C. O. term at St. Luke's hospital in Boise, Idaho. He considered these two years constructive civilian service where he learned a lot, continued his schooling, and made

enough money to enable him to come to GFC this year. A religion major, Chuck is planning a future of Christian service. This summer he will be assistant pastor to Jack Willcuts in Medford, Oregon, working with the Teen Ambassador program.

He recently announced his engagement to Nancy Nordyke, GFC freshman.

Chuck and Phyllis, childhood neighbors and friends, are enthusiastically looking forward to the May Day events.

## Director Appoints M-Day Chairmen

Charles Bloodgood, director of festivities, has appointed committee chairmen for May Day. They are: Raelene Barnes and Janice Kennon, royalty; Karen Flickenger, publicity; Diane Hardman and Joanne Rhodes, registration; Dick Lakin, may pole; Linnea Chapman, programs; Howard Macy, Nancy Nordyke and Linda Gulley, music for the queen; Dave Brown; facilities; Dave Cammack, senior welcome; Suzi Harmon and Janice Benson, meals.

May pole winders are Sandy Neal, Gary Falkenberg, Sandy Cornell, Roy Johnson, Elaine Kunkel, Frank Carstens, Garyanna Schmoie, Fred Gregory, Sharon James, Gary Sweatt, Ruth Ewing, Curtis Drahn, Barbara Bollish, Bob Thompson, Cheryl Morse and Bob Schneider.

Festivity director Bloodgood expressed surprise that everything was going so well.

## What's Bruin

- APRIL:**  
 18-24—Exhibition of work by members of Washington State university art department in South Park hall, FSC.  
 20—Birthday banquet.  
 23—104 piece Boston Symphony orchestra at Public auditorium.  
 26—Class parties.  
 29-30—ASGFC general elections, 1:00-5:30 p.m.  
 20—Stuart Hamblen, Portland YFC, Public auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Delta Psi Sponsors Birthday Bash

If ever a scholar, prof or anyone else under the collegiate influence wanted to throw a birthday party for himself, April 20 is the time!

The tradition, better known as a birthday banquet, may again call up ghosts of June brides, September Sunday School promotions, January Boy Scout celebrations, November campaigns or May flowers witting to the tune of melodrama.

Whichever, the festivities, set for Friday, April 20 in the "Quaker Inn" have become one of the "big" mock-formals of the college year.

Sign-up sheets are now post-

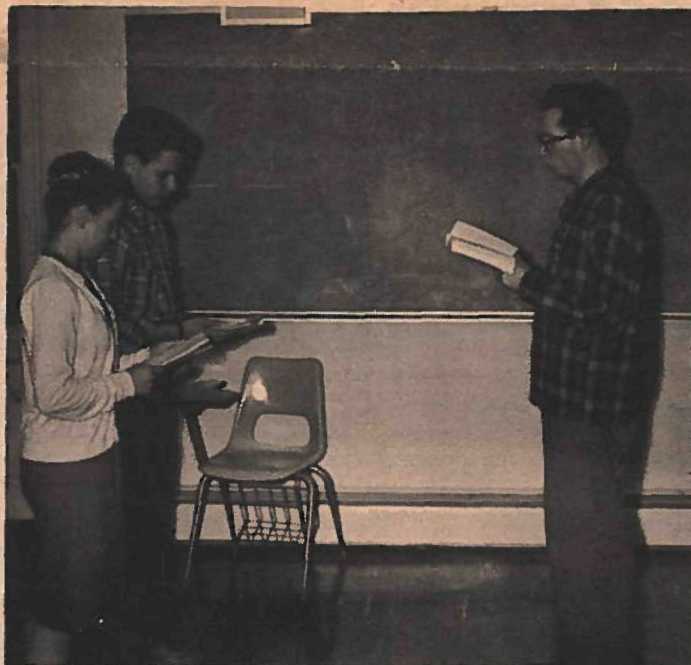
leaders for each group will direct in planning, costuming, and decorating.

ASGFC prexy Dave Cammack, banquet organizer, reports the tentative hosts or hostesses are: Marie Craven, January; Bayard Stone, February; Tom Pae, March; Darrell Nordyke, April; Barbara Glass, May; Phill Morrill, June; Sharon Wright, July; Cap Hensley, August; Bruce Longstroth, September; Dale Rinard, October; Dave Brown, November; and Dick Lakin, December.

Cost: free for campus students who regularly eat in the dining hall. Otherwise the cost

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DICK FOSTER (as George Gibbs) and Dorothy Wise (as Emily Webb) rehearse the marriage ceremony from the second act of "Our Town" with Sheldon Hinshaw (as stage Manager). The play runs two nights, April 27 and May 4. Clara Axie Dyer directs the play.

## Cast Rehearses 'Our Town'

"Our Town", considered one of the best modern plays will be presented to George Fox audiences April 27 and May 3 as part of May Day activities. Written by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town" carries a universal theme of life and those people who live it.

Sheldon Hinshaw, freshman, plays the stage manager who brings Grover's Corners to life on the stage. Dick Foster and Dorothy Wise will play George Gibbs and Emily Webb around whose love story the play is built.

Following through from childhood to death the story of Emily and George the play contains three acts. The first act is entitled "A Day in Our Town," the second, "Love and Marriage" and the third takes place in the cemetery where Emily begins to understand life and waits for the inevitable. Depth of meaning and understanding of the play comes from the universality of Grover's Corners and the message of life presented as her story unfolds through the stage manager.

ASGFC President Nominee	Lonny Fendall	Phil Roberts
Class	Junior	Junior
Major	History-religion	Math
Home	Newberg	Greenleaf, Idaho
Qualifying Experiences	High school SB prexy; director of activities; sophomore class prexy; SCU program chr.	High school student council and SB officer annual ed.; appellate court justice; SUB treas.; SCU program chr.
Student Government	Will initiate an officer's training program and "interim" for new officers.	Aggressive, not passive presidential leadership; "students solving own problems."
Constitution	Complete adoption of proposed constitution as soon as possible.	Reduce confusion in presentation; immediate adoption.
Religious Emphasis	Regular Student Council prayer meetings.	Cooperation with WCC in improvement.
Other Colleges	Continue work with OFCL and WCC; organize chapel exchanges.	Favors both OCCL and WCC; work with WCC on forensics, speakers, etc.
Student-Faculty Relations		Use official student voice as a "pressure group." Reactivate Student-Faculty Com.
Community Relations	Need big improvement; favors study on subject and greater cooperation.	

## Candidates File for Race

Candidates for ASGFC office begin campaigning full-swing this week, preceding the general election slated for April 29 and 30. Deadline for petitions closed last Friday, finalizing the slate of candidates.

Squared-off in the president's race are juniors Phil Roberts with campaign manager Steve Wilhite, and

Lonny Fendall with campaign manager Jamie Sandoz. Phil, from Greenleaf, Idaho, is calling for a speeding up of student government in solving student problems and for improved communications between students and faculty-administration. Lonny, from Newberg, is running on a platform of a stronger student council, service to students, and better inter-college and community relations.

Vice-presidential runners are sophomore Dave Brown, manager Bob Schneider; sophomore Phil Morrill, manager Nick Maurer; and junior Don Chitwood.

For treasurer junior Ester Hinshaw, with manager Beth Baker, is again running against junior incumbent Brian Beals, manager Joel Kennon.

For secretary are sophomores Karen Flickenger, manager Charles Bloodgood; sophomore

Sharon Wright, manager Jim Holton.

Running for L'Ami editor are sophomores Lynette Heinrich with manager Diane Hardman and Alice Hampton with manager Alvin Wilkins. Candidates for director of publicity are incumbent junior Marie Craven, manager Ron Gregory; and junior Charlene Schlottmann, manager Howard Macy.

Running unopposed for director of activities is SB vice-president Dick Foster, junior. His manager, Don Chitwood.

Three other offices also have only one petition nominee. The candidates are: for Chief Justice, sophomore Alvin Wilkins, manager Jon Newkirk; for SUB chairman, junior Bayard Stone; and for The Crescent editor, sophomore Ron Stansell, manager Chuck Mylander.

Why the four unopposed candidates? Newness of petition process and higher eligibility standards caused by the recent constitutional amendment seem to be the reasons.

ASGFC President Dave Cammack in a statement about the election said he feels the voting will be more significant because of the rule changes: less candidate "drafting" and provision for a more just primary election, he said.

Campaign managers' speeches are set for the Thursday and Friday. Candidates talk on Friday, April 27 and Monday, April 29.

The polls will open at 1:00 and close at 5:30 p.m. on both April 29 and 30. Winners will be announced in the May Day Crescent.

## Honor Roll

**Senior Class**  
 Florence Angelelo, 4.00; Beth Baker, 3.38; David Cammack, 3.80; Kenneth Davis, 3.47; Joanne Durham, 4.00; Ronald Gregory, 3.73; Golden Gym, 4.00; Richard Hendricks, 3.15; Marvin Kistler, 3.36; Bayard Stone, 3.75; Rodney Vickers, 3.67; Steven Wilhite, 3.41.

**Junior Class**  
 Joyce Aitken, 3.00; Raelene Barnes, 3.82; Brian Beals, 3.28; Donald Chitwood, 4.00; Paul Drahn, 3.00; Carole Durham, 3.44; Lonny Fendall, 3.84; Richard Foster, 3.82; Marvin Grandle, 3.62; Norman Grovorn, 3.33; Marilyn Hill, 3.09; Esther Mae Hinshaw, 3.80; Barry Hubbell, 3.44; Lucia Midgley, 3.60; Nelson Molstad, 3.00; Charles Mylander, 4.00; Philip Roberts, 3.47; Rosa Trammell, 3.00; Noel Ware, 3.63; Phyllis Williams, 3.40.

**Sophomore Class**  
 David Brown, 3.14; Karen Flickinger, 3.22; Alice Hampton, 3.40; Kenneth Hearon, 3.13; Edgar Madrid, 3.00; Nicholas Maurer, 3.25; Phill Morrill, 3.13; Mike Pae, 3.00; Dixie Retherford, 3.56; Conrad Schmelzter, 3.74; Anna Simonson, 3.20; Ronald Stansell, 3.81; Anne Thornburg, 3.03.

**Freshman Class**  
 John Baker, 3.22; Daniel Cammack, 3.44; Sandra Cornell, 3.74; Nancy Crockett, 3.28; Marie Ehrstrom, 3.17; Janet Gathright, 3.09; Joyce Guenther, 3.88; Carolyn Hampton, 3.80; Sheldon Hinshaw, 3.80; James Linhart, 3.13; Howard Macy, 4.00; Delbert Meliza, 3.79; Robert McCormick, 3.14; Jonathan Newkirk, 3.33; Nancy Nordyke, 3.59; Joanne Rhodes, 3.00; Lorraine Stahl-



# Look to the Future

With the arrival of Spring and the election season, editorials have come busting out in college papers all over the country.

Some beg and plead students to run for office, others state coldly the consequences of apathy and still others try to shame student body members into candidating for office.

All of them, including us have a common problem: not enough willing students to run for offices available.

This year *The Crescent* could join the hue and cry also, but we prefer not to. We feel that our situation of this year will be unique in future history. We have been caught between two constitutions, so to speak, resulting in a scarcity of candidates in four races.

By voting no to freshman candidating we having eliminated practically one-third of our student body. By raising accumulative g.p.a requirements we have by-passed a couple others.

Last year with a student body of less than 200 we had four candidates for president. Also, we had 90.6 per cent of the students voting in that election. What was done last year might not be duplicated this year but it can be in the future.

Next year's election will tell the story of whether or not this year's step in faith was justified.

—J.I.L.

## Are We Adults?

By Dean Kenneth Williams

College students believe themselves to be sufficiently adult to formulate and administer their own discipline. Generally such students desire direction and guidance, but abhor multiple regulations enforced by punitive measures.

During our term as Dean of Students we have endeavored to create an atmosphere of confidence and trust among students and have believed they should, to a large extent, discipline themselves. Apparently we have failed!

A number of recent happenings force us to conclude that many of our upper class students, as well as freshmen, are not mature enough in judgment to exert the kind of self-discipline which makes possible our entrusting discipline to students. Careless observance of residence hall living conditions, willful destruction of property, defiance of those in authority, malicious conduct on a rival campus are among the events which have recently occurred. These things, together with the careless acceptance of responsibilities which students have accepted, force us to question the degree of mature judgment possessed by many.

What is to be done? We know our students are of much higher caliber than this article would indicate, but each one must immediately assume his own responsibility for the conduct of the entire group. It has been seriously suggested that more rigid regulations be forced onto students. The alternative to this is for students immediately to make some very serious, definite changes in individual and group attitudes toward existing regulations and prove to all that George Fox students are capable of living up to the high ideals of true Christian young people! Your help and suggestions are welcome!

## Campus Verse

IN A MIDNIGHT FOREST

My eyes have grown accustomed to the dark

And now I can see more clearly,

Over there's a blacker spot

And yet another,

Outlined by a paler dark.

But for the darkness

There would be no light

And if there were no tall, dark shadows,

How could one direct his path

Within the forest night?

Regina Diebele

## The Crescent



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## Haiku Contest

The deadline for Haiku offerings is midnight, April 19. Deposit your entries in Box 122, Pennington hall.

## The Inside Bop

By Joyce Le Baron

Buzzy Bloodgood stopped me the other night and asked for ideas on a theme for May Day. Don Tuma, sitting nearby, immediately said, "Mayhem!"

Chapel speaker C. I. Armstrong tickled the student body funnybone April 10 with his quip concerning the razor strap hanging in his mother's kitchen under a plaque saying, "I need thee every hour!"

I saw Mr. Roy Durham cutting the grass in the senior rose garden last Wednesday. It's too bad it had to be done before Easter—it was just getting up to Easter egg-hiding length.

We hope that the flag pole goes up sometime before the things rusts, rots, molds or does whatever neglected flag poles do.

As Ron was writing the election candidate story he turned to me with a cackle and asked what would happen if he scrambled the campaign managers. "Oh Ron!", I said.

I still say that the tree stump in the Wood-Mar drive ought to be labeled the Free Speech Stump with candidates making speeches from it.

I would like to meet all the people on campus who have read *Crime and Punishment* all the way through and shake your hand. How did you keep all the names straight?

As a rule I don't like jokes but this one that came to me via the *Friendly Flashes* from Nampa Friends seems to be appropriate season-wise. For those of you who have already heard it, don't bother to read any further as it's still the same.

The teacher asked her Sunday class of little boys whether any of them could tell her who James, John and Peter were. One little boy spoke up: "I don't know the first two, but wasn't Peter a rabbit?"

## Baker's Blurbs

By Betty Baker

Burdick, Eugene and Harvey Wheeler. *Fail-Safe*. McGraw-Hill, 1962. 286 pp.

*Fail-Safe* deals with the problems of accidental war, made possible by our reliance on complicated electronic systems of warning and retaliation as fool-proof. The setting is the very-real-present. The characters are the President of the U.S.—an idealized portrait of Mr. Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev—showing more concern for humanity than usual, and the heads of the U.S. military set-up.

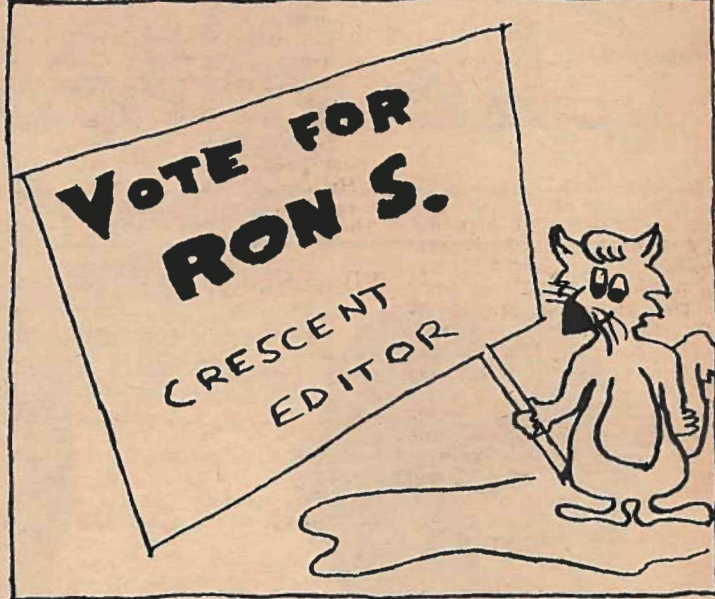
"Fail-safe" is the final control of planes ready for retaliation; it is a "fixed point in the sky where planes will orbit until they get a positive order to go in" to their nuclear bombing destinations. The order to go in is given the planes' group commander by a small black Fail-safe box, activated only by order of the President, not his voice, but an electronically operated set of code signals, changed daily, and supposedly infallible.

The villain of the story is a small burned-out condenser in the Fail-safe activating mechanism, and the action centers around the group of jets who, on receiving the accidental signal, move toward Moscow and past the fail-safe point. The fact that nothing in the world can stop the action once it has begun is horrifying. The plot is of the many attempts on both sides of the world to stop the inevitable.

Co-authors Harvey Wheeler and Eugene Burdick (also co-author with William Lederer of *The Ugly American*) have unveiled to the public understanding a very real problem which might vitally affect every one of us, whether we have a civil defense shelter to run to or not. This book is important to us not so much for entertainment (though it is entertaining) as for education about the hot-box on which the world is riding.

## FOXY GEORGE

by Will Howell



## The Other Side of the Moon

To the Editor:

As *L'Ami* editor, I would like to answer Mr. Gregory's letter of April 1 regarding football pages in the *L'Ami*.

May I ask why Mr. Gregory didn't contact a staff member or the editor with his suggestion? We appreciate suggestions and ideas from students for this is the way we learn what students desire in their yearbook, but why the soap-box through a letter to the editor? We would have appreciated hearing from Mr. Gregory personally and directly.

Regarding the allotment of two pages to football, this will stay the same—two pages. Every editor faces the problem of allotting pages fairly to all phases of school life; it is up to the editor and staff to make the decision as to the number of pages to represent each phase. Everyone will not be pleased completely, for each person has a particular area he would like to see emphasized more than another—people in drama want more play coverage, club presidents want more club pictures, and athletes want more sports pictures, etc. The best we can do is to try to keep a fair balance between all areas. We feel that we can do justice to the football players and their efforts in two pages, the same number that is being allotted to basketball and baseball. To devote more pages to football would mean underrepresenting another area, or adding an additional page to each area—something impossible when all activities must be represented on 120 pages.

If by "insignificant pages" Mr. Gregory is referring to last year's football pages—I will take responsibility for this. The pages were not planned as they

appear, but were designed to have individual player pictures. Our photographer tried on at least three different occasions to take these individual pictures, only to have four or five people show up. Faced with the problem of partial representation, we decided it was best to not put in any individual pictures, rather than having the public believe that the team consisted of four or five members. Thus the pages appear as they do—inadequate, but the best we could do under the circumstances.

We have tried to allot pages the best we know how, and hope that this year's *L'Ami* will fairly represent all areas at George Fox.

Barry Hubbell,  
*L'Ami* editor

Dearest Editor:

Since I am a poor penniless college student and cannot afford to advertise in your paper, I shall write a letter to the editor. Confucius say: Letters to Editor brings unsuspected results . . .

Also Confucius say, "Stand in front of well-heeled donkey." If your readers have some Confucius saying or quotes as Hezekiah 1:7-8. "Double-minded girls should not try to encourage (rush) single-minded boys. This engrains the single-ness," or any other quotable quotes, please send them to Judy McCord, 222 Pennington hall. Any I receive will be published in a small booklet, which will be in circulation on May Day.

Thank you so much for letting this destitute student use this column to present this humble subject.

Judy McCord

## Student Coloring Book

Look! Look!  
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 See the blank space  
 Quick! Quick!  
 Fill the space  
 Fill the blank space  
 Fill the white space  
 But make it look legitimate!

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 Color the May Pole tall  
 Color the May Pole White  
 See the boys and girls  
 See them hop around the May Pole  
 See them skip around the May Pole  
 Color them frantic, man.

See the committees  
 See the chairmen  
 Color them brave.

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## Gain at Gainer's



# Athenians Travel; TV Series Features 'Antigone'

## Antigone on Air

A drama festival ranging from Shakespeare classics to leading contemporary efforts will be aired Fridays at 9 p.m. on Channels 10 and 7 from April 19 through July 5. The festival opens on the April 19 program with Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

The series of 12 full-length dramas is presented by the National Educational TV network.

TV channel 10 and 7 program dates are: **Antigone**, April 19; **The Killing of the King**, April 26; **The Alchemist**, May 3; **A Doll's House**, May 10; **A Midsummer Knight's Dream**, May 17; **Hamlet**, May 24; **The Insect Play**, May 31.

**The Wild Duck**, June 7; **A Woman of No Importance**, June 14; **A Month in the Country**, June 21; **Colombe**, June 28, and **The First Gentlemen**, July 5.

## Little Adler Joins Family

There are now three adding machines on campus. Due to mounting difficulties with distance from the central business office and need for accuracy in adding circulation and budget statistics, a small electric adding machine has been purchased for the library. Besides adding, Little Adler subtracts, multiplies and divides.

## Workers to Meet

Oregon Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, and the Portland State College School of Social Work announce the fourth annual "Social Work Career Day" to be held Saturday, May 4, in Portland. Open to students interested in professional social work, the event will feature morning field trips to social agencies, a luncheon at Portland State's cafeteria and an address by Mr. Morris Aiktin, faculty member of the Graduate School. There will be a summer employment booth and opportunities to talk with social workers about jobs, salaries, training and scholarships. Interested students may secure registration forms from the departments of sociology or psychology.

## Alumni Directory Ready for Mailing

Eleven hundred Alumni directories were recently mailed to 1 alumns of George Fox college. Even though not complete on all alumni of the college, effort was made to include information of students from 191-1962.

The order of information is as follows in the directory: last name, first name, occupation; birthplace and date; education, degrees earned and schools attended; marital status; children, positions held; membership in professional associations; home business address.

As the policy of other colleges, an alumnus is anyone who has attended the school and completed a specified number of hours. At George Fox the requirement is equal to one course.

The directory is not only a listing of alumni information, but draw alumni closer together and closer to the college.

## Beelers Wreck House

Like the House of Usher, the dwelling across from Pennington hall is slowly sinking into oblivion.

Owned by Mr. Thomas Beeler, a general building contractor, it will be replaced by a ranch-style home. Expected occupancy is set for next fall.

His wife works at the Newberg Graphic and is known to The Crescent staff as "Pat".

## Films Shown

On a Saturday night that would otherwise have been "dead" for lack of any particular activity, films were shown for students in the auditorium of Wood-Mar hall, April 6. The first film was about lung cancer and smoking. The second film, sponsored by an alumni, was "The Tony Fontane Story" telling of the conversion and Christian life of a great singer. It featured solos by the central figure, Tony Fontane. Many students have expressed appreciation of the provision of the films. P.S. Thanx, Phil Roberts, for your service as projectionist.

## Students Put On 'Terrible Meek'

The season of commemoration of Christ's trial, death and resurrection was marked on George Fox college campus April 3 by the presentation of two interpretative readings from members of Miss Dyer's interpretative reading course—Nancy Ross with "The Man Who Opens Eyes" and Sharon Wright with "By His Stripes We Are Healed." Following the readings a one-act play, "The Terrible Meek," by John Rann Kennedy, and directed by Diane Silsby. The production was her project for a first semester play directing class. The play concerned the reactions of a Roman captain, another soldier and the mother of Christ to his death. Merlin Glanzman played the Roman captain; Joel Kenyon the soldier; Dianna Temple, the mother of Christ, a peasant woman. Set in a modern accent, the stage was nearly dark throughout the presentation.

## Philosophers to Meet

A student delegation composed of Joyce Aitken, Beth Baker, Dick Foster, Joyce LeBaron and Bayard Stone will attend the second annual student philosophy conference at Willamette university, Saturday, April 20.

It convenes Saturday morning. Papers will be presented from students from a public university, a private university, and a Roman Catholic institution.

Host of the conference is the Department of Philosophy, Willamette university. This conference is entirely a student endeavor, dedicated to an exchange of philosophic thought on the undergraduate level.

## Openings in 1963 TA

At least seven openings are reported for the 1963 Teen Ambassador program for this summer. The service program, sponsored by Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor and Board of Evangelism, is in its second year.

Last summer teen college age young people, eight of them from George Fox, were sent to churches throughout the Northwest. Friends youth between the ages of 18-21 are eligible to apply. The program involves working full-time for college expenses while serving the local church in evenings and on weekends.

Interested students may contact Nancy Nordyke, O.Y.M.C. missionary chairman or Yearly Meeting Headquarters, 600 E. Third street.

## Carrie McCracken Dies

Carrie E. McCracken died at her home in Denver, Colorado, March 20, 1963. She is survived by her husband, Stacy J. McCracken, one son, Landon, a daughter, Ruth M. Beard, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



MRS. HELEN FORD, former missionary and professor at Azusa college visited Friends and friends in Newberg this past week.

## Choir Sings in Post-Tour Schedule

The George Fox choir participated in an Easter sunrise service April 14 at the Memorial coliseum. The concert included choirs from the Portland area. That afternoon they sang at Highland Friends church in Salem, and in the evening at Silverton Friends church.

The choir schedule for the rest of the year is as follows: "Elijah" 3 p.m., May 5, and the First Baptist church in Portland that evening. Portland First Friends the evening of May 12. Newberg Kiwanis April 25. Newberg Memorial Day services at the park on May 30. Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Mr. Ernest Lichti stated that "the choir tour this year was highly successful. We sang to highly appreciative audiences and student conduct was commented upon in a highly favorable manner."

"This year's choir sang music which on the whole was more taxing and difficult than that of last year. The balance, intonation and interpretation of the music also excelled that of last year. We hope this forward progress will continue in the years to come."

## Gleemen Slate May Day Concert

Europe-bound Forest Grove Gleemen will be part of GFC's 1963 May Day activities. The class of '63 is sponsoring the world-famous choral group on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in Newberg high school auditorium.

The Gleemen are scheduled for this summer's Austrian "Sangerbundfest," a festival of the world's top choral groups. They and Gleemen director Bruce Kelly received the invitation after Austrian officials heard the group sing at the Century 21 World's Fair.

"We like your music, your typical American enthusiasm and gaiety," was their reaction. Besides the Austrian visit they will sing in Monaco before Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

Proceeds for the benefit will go toward Gleemen expenses to Europe and to the GFC senior class project.

Prices are: adults and college students, \$1.25; high school, 75c; twelve years old and under, 50c. For advance tickets write: Gleemen, Box "K", George Fox college, Newberg, Oregon. Include a self-addressed and stamped envelope for return tickets. A sell-out crowd is expected.

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		Bob Bissett	
		George Donnell	
Broad Jump	21'6"	Roy Heater	1902
High Jump	5'11 1/2"	Cub Grimm	1954
Pole Vault	11'3 1/2"	Elmer Kendall	1952
Hammer Throw	84'5"	Aubrey Kramien	1903
Shot Put	40'	Dick Zeller	1954
Discus Throw	143'6"	Howard Crow	1958
Javelin Throw	195'	Gary Smith	1958

# Sports

## Track Schedule

April 20—Cascade at George Fox.  
 April 27—Columbia Christian Relays at Portland.  
 May 7—Eugene Invitational at Eugene.  
 May 11—Conference Championship at Lewis - Clark.

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### Here the Track Stars Are

This year's eleven man squad is led by returning 880, mile, two mile Conference Champion Cap Hensley. This year's squad has one returning letterman, junior Cap Hensley, three returning non-lettermen Lonny Fendall, Lloyd Pruitt, Don Carey, and seven freshmen: John Newkirk, Gary Sweatt, Steve Geil, Carol Hibbs, Jim Carey, Deane Crow, Rick Megenity. Equally important to this year's team is Coach Frank Furtado. Coach Furtado lettered in track at Seattle Pacific college and though never having coached college track he is doing a thorough job of rounding his team into good competitive condition. Five school records are threatened this year: Cap Hensley 4:44 and John Newkirk 4:42 are after the mile record of 4:31; Cap Hensley unofficially breaking the two mile record of 10:45.2 with a 10:30.4 this year in time trials should have no trouble erasing this mark; John Newkirk 2:02 after the 880 yd. dash record of 2:03.4; Jim Carey 52.8 after the 440 yd. dash record of 51; Carol Hibbs putting around 34' now will be after the 40' record in the shot put. Gary Sweatt a 20' broadjumper is looking forward to breaking the 21'6" record in this event. This year's mile relay team will set a record in this event, since there is no previous record. Adding depth to these events Lonny Fendall, Don Carey, Steve Geil show greatest potential for this year's competition. Lonny Fendall in the 440 and 880 yd. dashes and broadjump, Don Carey in the sprints and low hurdles, Steve Geil in the javelin and discus. Deane Crow and Rick Megenity are trying the pole vault as new events and with experience promise to be a great asset for next year's team.



Greenleaf Academy choir, Mrs. Hardinger directing, sings for pre-Easter college chapel program.

## Athletic Director Craven Visits GFC

Earl Craven, new director of athletics at George Fox, spent the week on the campus and in the vicinity, working out plans for the up-coming athletic year. He flew back to William Penn college in Iowa over the weekend.

While here he held a series of conferences with the administration and Coach Furtado, present director of athletics who remains on the faculty as head basketball coach and P.E. instructor. The entire football schedule for next fall has been set.

Craven is recommending several changes in the athletic program to the board of trustees. They include: finishing the football field and quarter-mile track, a new baseball diamond and some remodeling in Hester Memorial gym. Fall football practice will begin September 3.

Thirty present students met with Craven for a pep meeting and explanation of the football program for next year.

## GF Leads Warner

The second league baseball game of the season was rained out after only three innings of play. The Quaker stickmen led Warner Pacific 4 to 3 when the game was called.

First sacker Roy McConaughy led the way with a single and a double to collect three RBI's. The other GF score was on an error by Warner's left fielder, allowing Ryo Saito to cross the plate.

Pitching for the Quakers was Marv Morris who allowed only five hits by the Warner team. A home run sparked the third inning scoring for Warner. A triple by Don Phillips accounted for the other Warner man crossing the plate. The scoring threat was ended with two Gary Sweatt, third base, and McConaughy combinations and a pop-up aught by McConaughy.

## GFC Outbats JB; Score 8 - 2 Victory

George Fox batmen defeated Judson Baptist in their first outing of the season in a practice game held April 9. Ryo Saito pitched the Quakers to their 8-2 victory.

Holding the Judson batters to eight hits, Ryo struck out seven. Second sacker Marv Morris led the hitting for the Quakers by batting four for four. Roy McConaughy, first baseman, rapped two hits to gather three RBI's. The GF stickmen collected 15 hits from the losing pitcher.

Infielders for GF sparked the first inning with a Morris to Rinard (ss) to McConaughy double play to retire the first two men. Another double play ended the second inning with Ryo catching a pop-up and tossing the ball to McConaughy.

Encouraged by this first outing victory Coach Nigel Shockley anticipates a winning season in baseball for George Fox.

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